

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 27.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Save You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister.  
Services Sunday next:  
11:00 a.m., Senior and Junior School.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship, Rev. G. A. Kattyla in charge.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. W. E. Brown.  
Fifth Sunday after Trinity—  
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 12 noon.  
Thursday: War Intercession 7:30 p.m. Choir practice 8 p.m.  
The Pastor wishes to thank the ladies for the thorough cleaning given to St. Luke's church.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieuts. S. Nahmyer and R. Hammond.  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:  
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
12:15 Noon, Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.  
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

## BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple.  
11 a.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.  
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## MILLION DOLLAR HOUSING PLAN

The Alberta Social Credit government is prepared to make available \$1,000,000 for a new provincial housing scheme, and to call a special session of the legislature, if necessary, to implement the programme this year, according to Attorney-General Lucien Maynard, who said it is evident that if we are going to have an adequate housing programme for the province, provision will have to be made for the programme by the people themselves.

After municipal organizations have given indication that they are prepared to enter a housing programme, and after necessary details have been worked out by a committee of municipal men and government officials, the government will likely call a special session to do the necessary.

In addition to purchasing shares in the associations, it is proposed that the government and municipal corporations should purchase debentures carrying interest of 3½ per cent, all interest payments guaranteed by the government. Public associations and corporations will be invited to subscribe for shares and purchase debentures with a minimum dividend of 5 per cent.

## SERVICE TOO SLOW; TEN BUY BARBER SHOP

Down in Peterson, N.J., ten men weary of waiting for the "next" when they visited their favorite barber shop, have clubbed together and bought the shop, and will continue the former proprietor, Joe Russak, an exclusive ministrant to their shaving and hair-cutting needs, on a salary of \$40 weekly.

The agreement runs for the duration and specifies that the group shall pay the rent of the shop, maintenance and equipment, and that Mr. Russak shall have the privilege of buying back his business after the war. He is happy over the deal, as he won't have to work so hard. He has been unable to hire assistants, and has found it difficult to serve his tonorial trade, clamoring for attention. Now he is concerned only with his priority customers.

## NATIONAL PARKS OPEN TO VISITORS

National parks in Alberta are open to visitors, even though the railway hotels are not open owing to war conditions. It is pointed out by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Recently, residents of the parks reported that there was evidence of a general impression that the parks were closed to all traffic. Such is not the case.

The Jasper - Lake Louise scenic highway was reported to be in good shape by travellers who covered the route recently. It is anticipated that there will be a good number of tourists travel that way this season.

Federal park officials have stated there are indications that there will be considerable holiday business this year. One large hotel is reported to have been booked up for the entire month of July.

This year, owing to the war, many car owners are expected to make only short trips to the parks, instead of travelling long distances, thus conserving fuel and tires. Holiday groups are being organized for park tours.

## URGE FEDERAL AID FOR ROAD PROGRAMMES

Federal aid for post-war road programmes on the understanding that the provinces car-mark all gasoline and motor license revenues for highway purposes, is being urged by the Alberta Motor Association.

The AMA directors discussed this subject at their recent meeting, when views were reiterated as to the need of federal aid.

The motor association, it was recalled, also has contended that the province should devote surplus funds from motor revenues, such as those invested in Victory Bonds, in developing a post-war highway programme.

A committee from the AMA is to make a submission to the provincial post-war reconstruction committee, before the next session of the legislature. It will emphasize the need of making adequate provision for post-war road needs to take care of an assured heavy volume of tourist traffic in Alberta.

## DOMINION DAY'S SPORTS

Blairmore's Dominion Day celebration was well attended. Baseball and softball formed the major contests. The Baseball tournament was won by Pearce Airmen defeating Blairmore 13 to 1 in the final. In the series, Lethbridge Bombers defeated Hillcrest 4-1. Pearce also won from Blairmore in the softball competition, while the Hillcrest team were winners in the ladies' event.

The night previous a dance was held in the Columbus hall, which attracted a very large audience.

In the children's field events, all were keenly contested. The winners in order first, second and third, were as follows:

Foot races. — Girls under 9: M. Vajprava, E. Basille, A. Habdas.  
Boys under 9: R. Dobek, R. Maniquet, A. Tabor.  
Girls under 11: G. Kemp, E. Fantin, M. Michalak.

Boys under 11: R. Dobek, G. Vajprava, L. Blake.

Girls under 13: E. Fantin, G. Kemp, M. Michalak.

Boys under 13: R. Dobek, G. Vajprava, R. Blake.

Girls under 15: E. Fantin, B. Millett.

Boys under 15: G. Misson, R. Dobek, L. Blake.

Boys under 19, 100-yard dash: M. Marcial, D. McDougall, J. Duchak.

One-mile bicycle race: J. Duchak, Roy Vajprava.

## H. C. MCBURNEY PASSES

Howard Cormack McBurney, 60, died at his residence, 3036 5th Street West, Calgary, on Sunday morning.

Born at Stratford, Ontario, he came to Calgary in 1907 and later moved to Drummond City, where he operated the McBurney Drug Store for three years. He moved to Coleman in 1913 and resided there till May of this year, when he moved to Calgary. During his residence at Coleman he operated the McBurney Drug Store, and was a member of the aidemanc body for a number of years. An active sports promoter, he was in charge of the building campaign for the Coleman skating and curling rink. He was a member of the St. Paul's United church.

Mr. McBurney had been chairman of the Victory Loan committee since its inception, and under his leadership each campaign in the Crows' Nest Pass was an outstanding success. He was an ardent fisherman, golfer and big game hunter.

Surviving is his widow, Laura, in Calgary.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon in Calgary, and the remains were laid to rest in the Burnside cemetery.

## UNVEILING AT HILLCREST

An interesting unveiling ceremony took place during the regular service in the United church at Hillcrest on Sunday last. The Dominion Day was selected as a suitable occasion to unveil the honor roll, which contained the names of all graduates of the Hillcrest Protestant Sunday schools who are now in the armed forces. After a few appropriate words by the minister, Mrs. Alex. Bain, acting for all the mothers of the community, removed the Union Jack and exposed the roll to view, which was followed by a prayer by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Irwin gave a brief Dominion Day address, entitled "Adventurous Canada," and hymns of a patriotic sentiment were sung.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. at Hillcrest next Sunday, and not at four as previously announced. The Rev. Mr. Irwin will conduct the service.

Mrs. M. Alphonse Marcial, of Blairmore, has joined the army at Calgary.



## BOOKS OF THE TIMES

A. W. Trueman, well known CBC speaker of St. John, N.B., who is heard Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. MDT, discussing Books of the Times. Mr. Trueman is a former member of the department of English in Mount Allison University.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Alvin Murphy and small son Neil left by train Tuesday for an extended visit with her parents at Athabasca.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bonnier and son Clovis have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning at De Winton.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy attended the funeral of W. F. Blackburn at F. Chabon on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Day and small daughter Joanne are visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane attended the funeral of Mrs. T. P. Neumann at Pincher Creek on Saturday afternoon.

The local branch of the Red Cross realized well over \$100 from a booth operated at the market day sale and bazaar at Lundbreck on June 28th. The quilt was won by Mrs. Willard Dwyer, the angel cake by Mrs. White.

The laying of the new pipeline of the Cowley waterworks was begun on Wednesday afternoon, creating considerable interest, and especially so with the young boys around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elton paid a visit recently to relatives at Similkameen, B.C.

Little Margaret Anne Parry returned home from an appendix operation performed in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkinson and family moved to Blairmore on Thursday, where Mr. Hawkinson is entering employment with the Sartoris Lumber Co.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the United church took the form of a picnic, which was held near the river on the grounds of Mrs. Della Snyder's ranch on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo (nee Bessie Cooper) of Calgary, is visiting old friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Potentia, of Victoria, B.C., are holiday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Perceval, and other relatives. They will return to their island home on Monday next.

A sort of French Denmark, Devon Wisconsin or Iowa, Normandy has long been known for the abundance of its agricultural products, and for the value of its exports.

## PROSPERITY OF RURAL NORMANDY IS NOT EXTENDED TO PROVINCES

The surprise which Allied correspondents and fighting men have expressed at the prosperity of the French province of Normandy has led several editorial writers and private citizens to point out that the scene of the invasion has always been France's land of Plenty.

A sort of French Denmark, Devon Wisconsin or Iowa, Normandy has long been known for the abundance of its agricultural products, and for the value of its exports.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## CHINA'S GREAT STRUGGLE ENLISTS WORLD SYMPATHY

Today China enters upon her eighth year of courageous and unrelenting resistance to the Japanese aggressor. Her continuous battle creates a record without precedent in the annals of warfare; a record not only of the longest war for the past one hundred years, but an undying example of a weak nation standing against a strong foe.

To commemorate the occasion, the Chinese National Salvation League, with Canadian headquarters at Vancouver, will compile a booklet to be titled "Western Canada's Press Opinion of the Seventh Anniversary of China's War with Japan." During these seven years the Chinese people have gone through untold sufferings and privations, and her soldiers have shown splendid valor and brave fighting under very adverse circumstances.

In these seven years, China made a contribution to the cause of decency and justice beyond computation. She is the main pillar of resistance to Axis aggression in Asia, and is of inestimable value to the cause of the United Nations. China believes that she has done well as a vanguard of freedom and civilization, and she has as repeatedly pledged herself to continue the struggle until victory is won.

## SUCCESSFUL MUSIC PUPILS

The following is a list of successful candidates in practical examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Blairmore. Names are arranged in order of merit.

## PIANO

Grade X: — Alice Munro, Blairmore, first-class honors.

Grade V: — Willoughby Utey, Bellevue, pass.

Grade IV: — Kenneth Seaman, Rita Koenigs, Florence Comin, honors.

Grade III: — Lloyd Drake, honors.

Grade II: — Louise Warriner, honors.

Grade I: — Edward Moser, Hillcrest, and Robert Foote, Bellevue, first-class honors.

## VIOLIN

Grade XI: — Elsie Arrol, Blairmore, first-class honors.

Grade IV: — John Guza, honors.

Grade III: — Valeria Martinek and Joe Bezier, first-class honors; Milan Dancu, honors.

Grade II: — Martin Stober, first-class honors; Mary Delawski and Edward Gregor, honors.

Grade I: — John Frechko, first-class honors; Nancy Otar, pass.

## NAZIS HOLD DOWN DIET OF NORMANDY FRENCH

Here was the official diet the German overlords, who themselves lived off the fat of the land, allowed the French civilians in the rich areas of Normandy, now liberated by the Allies:

Bread—300 grams a day for adults, 200 for children, and 350 for a worker.

Meat—90 grams a week.

Butter—80 to 100 grams a week.

Sugar—500 grams a month.

Cheese—One medium-sized piece a month.

## CABARET BY-LAW

The cabaret by-law is beginning to loom up. The intention was not to deprive people of any fun and relaxation, to which they are legitimately entitled. Far from it. In the dance let joy be unconfined. The sole object is to regulate cabarets in the direction of protecting young, foolish, immature girls from going to the devil. That is all. Anyone who objects is a blackguard.—Calgary Eye Opener, 1912.

# - THE FOODLAND -

BLAIRMORE - ALBERTA

## TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CROWS' NEST PASS:

We have secured the services of Mrs. Dorothy Matlock as manager. We hope you will continue to patronize The Foodland. You will find Mrs. Matlock co-operative and pleasant.

## -- OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT -- OUR SERVING UNEXCELLED --

P & G or Pearl Soap, 10 for 49c	Sodas	2-lb box 43c
Oxydol, large	3 for 79c	Graham Wafers per lb 25c
Glossit Wax, 1's	each 29c	Raspberry Jam 2-lb jar 44c
Light Globes, 60W	each 15c	Muffets 2 for 25c
Purex Tissue	3 for 23c	Sweet Biscuits per lb 33c

QUALITY Phone 24 SERVICE



# Health

LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA VITAL INTEREST

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The establishing of three new departments of government — Social Welfare, Veterans' Affairs, and Reconstruction — was recently announced to Parliament by the Prime Minister. The Department of Reconstruction, as its name implies, will advance and co-ordinate the broad program designed to meet post-war needs. The proposed Department of Social Welfare will be responsible for the administration of insurance measures and the functions in the field of public health which are under the Health Branch of the Department of Pensions and National Health. The work of the Pensions Branch will be assumed by the new Department of Veterans' Affairs. The Department of Pensions and National Health will cease to exist. Hospitalization of returned soldiers, which forms such an important part of the program of the Department of Pensions and National Health, will be a responsibility of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. There will therefore be a separation of hospitalization, which is essentially a health matter, from the permanent charged largely with the responsibility for health, since the work of the Health Branch of the Department of Pensions and National Health will presumably be administered by the Department of Social Welfare.

It is most disappointing that, if the proposed measures are adopted, Canada will no longer have a national health department, even though the health services may be included in the broad designation "social welfare". This reorganization raises the whole question of the status of public-health services in the Federal Government. When the Department of National Health was established in 1919, following more than forty years of effort by leaders of all parties, there was widespread approval of centralizing public-health work in one department which would be represented in the Cabinet by the Minister of Health. In June, 1928, however, when the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment ceased to function, the administration of veterans' health was transferred to the Department of National Health, which thereafter was known as the Department of Pensions and National Health. At that time public-health workers felt concerned lest the magnitude of the responsibilities of pensions might so overshadow those of national health that progress in health work would be retarded. And although much has been accomplished since that time, the budgets of the two divisions has been striking, even taking into account the much larger appropriations necessarily required by the Pensions Branch. Today, sixteen years after the amalgamation of the two departments, the budget for pensions is approximately fifty times that for national health.

Now, the progress of the past 25 years seems likely to be jeopardized as a result of the proposed reorganization. It is appreciated that the term "social welfare", in its full significance, implies due regard for health and that, without health, social welfare is impossible. Yet it seems most desirable that, since public-health and medical services are fundamental to social security, the words "national health" be included in the title of the proposed Department of Social Welfare in order that there may be a public consciousness of its importance—a consciousness which is essential to the achieving of all that social welfare implies. The omission of "national health" from the name of this department is likely to constitute a serious handicap to the advancement of public health in the post-war years and it is earnestly hoped that it is not too late to permit of further consideration being given to this matter. — Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Some parents who believe their children "grow up too fast" fail to understand that what has happened is really that they have grown old so fast.

The father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a colonel in the United States Army at the age of 20.

In 1828 the cable rate between Great Britain and North America was \$5 a word.



Due to intensified German propaganda — Hitler salute with both hands.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 9

### TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

Golden text: Thou hast wholly followed the Lord, Joshua 14:9. Lesson: Joshua, Chapters 13 and 14; Judges 1:19-21, 27, 36. Devotional Reading: Psalm 47.

#### Explanations and Comments

The Partition of Canaan, Joshua 14:1-5. The partition of Canaan among the tribes of Israel was made by lot, which was carried out by Eleazar, Joshua, and one representative from each of the tribes. "It was one of the evidences that those Israelites were a chosen and inspired people, that these plans reached out into a hoped-for but unrealized future, when they divided up great stretches of country still in the hands of their foes" (C. R. Brown).

Caleb's Special Claim, Joshua 14:6-15. Caleb is called here the Kenizite, a name which the Edomite tribe in Gen. 15:19; but Caleb's younger brother, Othniel, who after Joshua became the first of the Judges, is called "the son of Kenaz", and it may have been from this name that Caleb is called the Kenizite. At Gilgal, Caleb, accompanied by his cousin, claimed his right to Hebron. He began by reminding Joshua of Moses' promise at Kadesh-Barnea. He was a man of forty years when sent with others to spy out the land of Canaan; and he had brought back a true report, "as it was in his heart", and he had wholly followed Jehovah. The other spies had discouraged the people, Caleb added; they had "caused the best of the people to melt", had made them too graven-hearted for the task before them. Moses had promised him that day that he and his children after him should have a special allotment of land because of his loyalty. All this had happened 45 years before this time. Caleb was now 85 years of age, and he and Joshua were the only ones still living of all the spies who had left Egypt. "Caleb's faith in the Lord was of itself invigorating and life-giving. It tended to longevity. The promise to Caleb that he should enter into the Promised Land while the scouts who doubted should not be allowed to pass over Jordan was not an arbitrary promise. The man who can go scouting into the Promised Land and come back with a favorable report while his companions are in despair, is just the man who will come out of the land of hardship stronger than he went in. The Lord has wrought faith in himself with a certain kind of spiritual nimbleness which feeds even the bodies of men. This is the teaching enforced and re-enforced throughout all the chapters of Israel's history. It was the enforcement of this lesson which led to the writing of the book. The Israelites were in the days of the conquest fed from within. They did the will of the Lord, and their faith in him kept them strong." (Francis J. McConnell).

Joshua gave Caleb an official blessing before the rest of the tribe of Judah, and allotted him and his descendants the thirty cities of Hebron and its surrounding district.

### Will Be Different

Many Improvements To Be Seen In Refrigerator of Future

Expect the refrigerator of the future to be as different from current mechanical iceboxes as the present-day auto is from the original horseless carriage. Early mechanical refrigerators followed traditional icebox design—the freezing unit went into the top to permit the cold to flow downward. But the present open-front design permits cold air to cascade out whenever the door is opened; it allows no major refrigeration temperatures. Models now being designed would be of table height with top-opening compartments. Each section would have a temperature range for varied duty as a freezing compartment, for preserving meat, vegetables, or for other uses.—Newsweek.

### NOTHING BUT FAILURE

Since Rome's campaign in January-February, 1942, which rolled the British back into Egypt at El Alamein, the Germans have not won a single battle. They have had a few local, tactical successes, but in the end they have had to give ground.

In migrating most birds do not attempt non-stop flights but rest frequently.

## Percentage Is Small

Very Few People In Netherlands Have Co-operated With Nazis

Underground forces in German-occupied Holland are active, despite efforts of the Germans to curb them. Capt. A. van Hemadijk, of Montreal, military representative for the Netherlands government, said in an interview at Edmonton.

Speaking of the work of the Dutch underground, the captain said there are 20 newspapers printed in Holland and published by the movement. The great majority of the people of the Netherlands look to the day of liberation and are working to that end, he said. Support for the Nazi party does not represent more than four per cent. of the population.

## Not Strong On Publicity

But British Can Be Depended On For Real Action

The Brookville Recorder and Times says: Not much is being heard or told on this side of the Atlantic of the heroism displayed by the men of famous British regiments in making the start of the war, those men who in the subsequent fighting. This is due to the fact that the British do not go in for our super-heated publicity. But we may be quite certain that, as in every other action since the start of the war, these men have covered themselves with glory and also bore the main brunt of the fighting.

## GLOBAL AGRICULTURE

The problems of agricultural reconstruction are of special importance to Canada, but, because the solution of these problems is directly dependent upon the international factors, it is difficult for any single country to formulate on its own initiative a comprehensive policy of the problems that will confront it in this field.

### STILL A BIG JOB

A British official used a combination of geography and mathematics to show how big the job still is. He compared the 500 square miles of territory won in France with the 2,000,000 square miles still under control of the Nazis.

Red, which the Chinese consider the luckiest color, predominates at their weddings and funerals.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"They had twelve like this. . . I bought all of them and burned the other eleven!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Specialty Job



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Canadian Red Cross spent \$21,766,728 during 1943, more than 90 per cent. of which was spent on 7,800,000 prisoners-of-war parcels.

More than 500 enemy ships have been sunk or damaged by the British Bomber Command's 13,000 sea-mining sorties over a period of four years.

A. F. Leslie, a London scoutmaster, has given 87 pints of blood during 100 blood transfusions, the first authenticated record of 100 transfusions in Britain.

Before the end of the third year of the war, Fiji had given two bombers, five fighters, and had sent £20,000 (\$88,800) to the Red Cross and other war charities.

A gymnasium which is to be built for Salsus Grammar School at Hamilton, Bermuda, will be a tribute to the work of the school serving in the war.

At February 28, 1944, there were more than 245,000 Canadian personnel serving overseas, including more than 800 members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

A vocational guidance bureau to help children, by scientific aptitude tests, to choose their careers has been started in Johannesburg by the Transvaal education department.

Effective back to April 1 all boys enlisted into reserve units or formations of the Canadian Army will receive the daily standard rate of \$1.20 per day on attaining the age of 17½ years, defence headquarters at Ottawa announced.

## Dig For History

Council Of British Archaeology To Make A Survey

People of Britain are to be asked to dig for history. Thousands of amateur archaeologists, to act as observers, will be required if the Council of British Archaeology are able to carry out plans they are making for a nationwide survey after the war.

In a guide to be sent round to local authorities the Council tell observers some of the things they can look for wherever earth is disturbed. Here are some of them: Any foundations or floors (except of course, those of modern buildings, just destroyed by bombing). They may be only beaten earth, stained black with charcoal, or elaborate mosaics.

Objects, such as tools, weapons or ornament of stone, flint, bone or bronze. Human, burials, or large numbers of animal bones. Coins of silver or bronze. And gold objects, which are subject to the law of treasure trove and anders are rewarded by their full value.—London Evening Standard.

Japan led all foreign countries in the number of subscribers to publications of the American Chemical society in 1941.

## Found In Paris

German Discover 25,000 Union Jacks Hidden In Warehouse

German police have discovered 25,000 Union Jacks in a Paris warehouse. The flags were destined for sale on the day the Allied troops entered the French capital.

In another shop huge quantities of British colors were piled up which were to be distributed to those French citizens who were unable to provide themselves with flags, but who nevertheless wanted to show their pro-Allied feelings.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Rebel Rhapsody

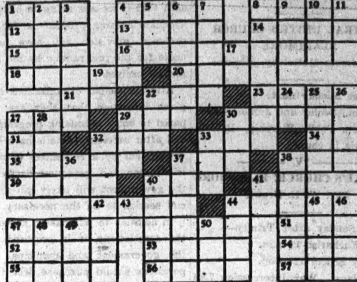
Musicians Nearly Caused A Riot In Mexico

Invited to conduct Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at the town of Cuernavaca during his recent visit to Mexico, Leopold Stokowski hired some villagers to ring church bells and fire shots for sound effects—forgetting, however, to notify the police.

Hearing shots, the local constabulary thought a revolution was in progress, charged the meeting and arrested all the musicians. Stokowski's explanation got them out.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4890



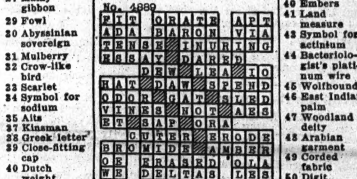
### HORIZONTAL:

- 1 Pelise
- 4 Egyptian goddess
- 8 Wind instrument
- 12 Dwarf
- 14 Dog
- 16 Flowed
- 18 Single-minded
- 20 King of Phrygia
- 22 Printer's measure
- 24 Tibetan ox
- 26 To allot
- 27 Malay gibbon
- 29 Fowl
- 30 Abyssinian
- 31 Mulberry
- 32 Crow-like
- 33 Scarlet
- 34 Symbol for sodium
- 35 Ails
- 36 Kinsman
- 37 Creak letter
- 39 Close-sitting cap
- 40 Dutch weight

### VERTICAL:

- 1 Bulb-like stem
- 2 Turkish regiment
- 3 Delicate goddess
- 5 Bleat
- 6 Hindu
- 7 Long-legged bird
- 9 Reversed
- 10 Scotch waterfall
- 11 Part of a circle
- 12 Female ruff
- 13 French article
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 King of Bashan
- 16 Moon goddess
- 17 Non-protection
- 18 Too
- 19 Owl
- 20 Beak
- 21 To cause to collapse
- 22 Edge
- 23 Chinese measure
- 24 Planet
- 25 Jungle animal
- 26 Embars
- 27 Land measure
- 28 Symbol for sodium
- 29 Bacteriologist's platinum wire
- 30 Wolfhound
- 31 East Indian palm
- 32 Woodland
- 33 Arab
- 34 Arabian garment
- 35 Corded fabric
- 36 Digit

### Answer to No. 4889



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GREAT REDWOOD TREES  
ONCE FLORISHED IN  
ST. LAWRENCE ISLAND,  
NOW AN ARCTIC TUNDRA  
(BETWEEN ASIA AND ALASKA)



ANSWER: Train locomotives sometimes run over armies of caterpillars crossing the track and the crushed bodies make the rails so greasy that traction is lost and the train brought to a stop.

## BY GENE BYRNES





# The Quality Tea "SALAM" TEA

**OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—  
Light From Below**  
By VANCE G. CHISS  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The throng about the shaft house of the One Girl Mine tensed forward at the sound of the hoist. News from the depths where men fought to rescue fellow miners trapped by a cave-in, their fate unknown.

Grizzled old Joe Blades, "brung up" in an Ozark mountain mine, stepped from the bucket rim at the ground level. He shot a quick glance over the crowd, strode to Betty Knox straining grimly at the barrier rope. "They're needin' you down there, Jeff got a bash on the head."

Betty stiffened. "If Jeff Logan thinks I'll run when he whistles, even if he—"

"Jeff didn't whistle. Doc Carney wants somebody. Come on!"

Joe Blades turned back toward the shaft. Betty Knox fell in behind him. The grizzled miner grasped the cable, stepped on to the bucket rim. The girl followed suit, one foot each side of the bucket handle opposite Blades.

Betty's heart pounded as the hoist eased them down. Her first descent since that last quarrel with Jeff Logan! Her first meeting since then with the young owner who had named the One Girl Mine for her!

The bucket settled on the rock floor at the foot of the shaft. Betty stepped off, walked slowly toward Dr. Carney who was kneeling above Jeff Logan. Jeff saw her, turned his face to the wall. "I told Doc I didn't need any nursemaid," he mumbled. "I don't need your help."

"I know you don't," Betty fumed. "All you got is a knock on the head and you're so everlasting mule-headed!"

"Yes, and you're so everlasting stubborn!"

"Please! Please!" Dr. Carney urged.

The young physician retained his professional poise with difficulty. A newcomer to the hills, he had fallen in love with Betty Knox—was determined to win her. Yet here she was with the man to whom she recently was engaged—the man who had just risked his life to rescue one of his workmen. And, in addition, a young couple who could forget

danger to storm at each other, might not be so far apart as they thought.

"If the whole mine caved in on you," Betty snapped at Jeff Logan, "it wouldn't make a dent in your stubborn pride."

"Please! Please," Dr. Carney interrupted again. "Can't you remember your—"

"I told you to get out of here, Jeff Logan," "I told you not to bring Miss Knox down here. Haven't you any sense at all?"

"Reckon I'm 'bout the only one down here that has sense," the old miner drawled. "Betty stay in your own drift, Doc, or—"

He broke off as little Willie Hargis staggered toward them. "No use trying through that fallen rock any more," Hargis said. "Too risky. We'll have to wait for the crew to blast 'em from the No. 3 drift."

"I'll take a fling at it," Joe Blades remarked, and headed toward the cave-in.

"Joe! Come back here!" Logan called, struggling to his feet as the old man reluctantly halted. "I'll try again!"

"Jeff Logan," Betty snapped, "can't you be anything but a stubborn fool?"

"I'll go," Dr. Carney announced.

"No!" No!" Betty protested. "You're not a miner. You can't hope to do any good."

"I'll go," Dr. Carney repeated, headed back toward the tumbled wall of jagged rock.

Betty Knox stared after him, knowing he didn't want to go, why he forced himself on. Turning, she saw Jeff Logan a dizzy. Fighting back the tears, she stared alternately at him and at the hole where the young physician had disappeared.

"You'll be responsible for that man's death, Jeff Logan," Betty whispered.

There was a rumble of grinding rocks. Jeff Logan started forward toward the jumbled mass that blocked the drift. Betty grabbed him. "Jeff! You mustn't! You're not strong enough!"

The young mine owner shook her off, strode on, crawled into the death tunnel.

Agonizing minutes passed while the two men who had meant most in Betty's life were gone. Joy flooded her when Jeff Logan, crawling out first, dragged the young physician into the dim mine light—and safety.

"Do it! I'll be all right," he said. "Back, Jed. Frame came running toward them from the No. 3 drift. The fella's have put a drill hole through to the men that's trapped," he panted. "They're all right, but needin' air. Jake's blowin' 'em that through the hole. They can hold out till we cut through to 'em."

"Thank God!" Jeff Logan exclaimed.

Betty Knox glanced at Dr. Carney, standing now, then turned with brimming eyes to face her former fiancé. "Jeff," she began, "I—I want—"

"I don't want your thanks," Jeff Logan broke in.

"I don't want to thank you," Betty declared with a stamp of her foot. Then, with quivering lips, she added: "I—I want my ring back, Jeff."

Dr. Carney stepped forward. "I don't want your thanks," Betty declared with a stamp of her foot. Then, with quivering lips, she added: "I—I want my ring back, Jeff."

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## Prisoners In Japan

Arrangements Are Attempted For Regular Service Of Mail And Supplies

Prime Minister King told the House of Commons that he hoped arrangements could be made for a regular service of mail and relief supplies to Canadian prisoners of war and Canadian nationals interned in Japanese territories.

The arrangements contemplated called for delivery through Vladivostok or some other Soviet port. All supplies delivered would be pooled and would be available to other Allied prisoners and nationals as well as to Canadians.

For more than two years, Mr. King said, despite repeated disappointments and refusals by the Japanese Government to accept various proposals the Canadian Government had persisted in efforts to arrange such a service using both the agencies of the International Red Cross and the Swiss Government.

Recently stores had been sent to Vladivostok and some 15,000 tons now were stored there. Japan had offered to send a ship to a Soviet port to pick up supplies. The Soviet Government was prepared to permit the loading of supplies at a Soviet port. The reply of the Japanese to the Soviet offer was being awaited.

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## Mobile Field Hospital

R.C.A.F. Nursing Sisters From Canada Are On Duty

Designed to provide hospital service to advanced fighter airfields when D-day broke, the R.C.A.F. mobile field hospital unit has handled more than 100 front line casualties since "D-day plus one" on the shores of Normandy, Wing Commander J. "Mickey" Growse, London, Ont., is commanding officer of the unit.

"The first night we were there," said Growse, "they blasted us continuously. I spent most of the night with an orderly running here and there, treating as many as we could. Our surgeon, Squadron Leader

"Chick" Church, (Perth, Ont.), had to operate under it all too."

First Canadian servicemen to reach the beachhead were two R.C.A.F. nursing sisters. Flight Officers "Molly" McMillan, Georgetown, Ont., and "Pit" Pitkethley, Ottawa, Ont. Tin hats, bandoliers and flying boots guaranteed protection for the nomad nurses against any tricks the weatherman might play on them and left them free to concentrate on treatment problems in their tented hospital.

Months of careful preparation went into development of the mobile unit. From the start, it was planned that everything would be under canvas. Staff quarters, patients' wards, and even the operating theatre—composed of several tents joined together—can be packed and moved in a hurry.

During its training period in England, the mobile hospital unit—like other units of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, to which it belongs—changed locations frequently. It was the soundest way of developing its mobility. Loading tents and all other equipment on their own mechanical transporters, mobile unit members moved in convoy by day and night over the English countryside, stopping to pitch tents and carry out their full routine of duties.

When D-day came, all that training paid off handsomely. Campsite conditions were normal, though German shells and bombs added an unfamiliar note. Appendectomies have been successfully carried out under battle conditions and patients requiring further treatment are quickly flown in giant Dakotas and Hawker bombers, converted for the task to base hospitals in Britain.

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# MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

## Safety First

There Are Too Many Accidents On Canadian Farms

The cold truth is that the ratio of preventable accidents in agriculture is higher than in any other industry. Many hundreds of farmers, members of their families and workers on farms are killed and many thousands injured every year in Canada as the result of accidents, most of which could have been prevented.

With the farm labour shortage just now so acute and when all out production of food is so essential to the war effort, the accident toll is particularly serious.

A survey has disclosed that machinery is the chief source of farm work accidents; that live stock runs a close second and that falls are in third place. The wise farmer is he who learning the causes of accidents on his farm takes steps to eliminate such causes and all possible hazards.

For example, the fact that loose clothing causes one-third of all farm accidents involving machinery should make anyone avoid that particular hazard like the plague.

And the ever-present threat of fire, which annually destroys millions of dollars' worth of rural property, ought to be enough for a farmer to justify devoting at least a part of one morning per month to looking round the farm for fire hazards, and accident hazards, too.

Prevention of accidents means avoiding making an acute farm labour shortage more acute and also means an even bigger contribution to food production.

Safety First is a good slogan for any farm.

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## Flooded Farmlands

Germans Have Put 300,000 Acres In Holland Under Water

Nearly 300,000 acres of farmland in the coastal areas of the Netherlands have been flooded as a result of German anti-invasion measures, according to the Dutch underground paper "Ons Volk" (Our People).

The flooding of this farmland, the paper said, would mean the loss of 66,138,000 pounds of wheat, 19,841,400 pounds of beans, 17,636,800 pounds of oats, 88,184,000 pounds of sugar, 22,048,000 pounds of fruit, and 881,840,000 pounds of potatoes.

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## This Week's Pattern



4716  
SIZES  
11-17

By ANNE ADAMS

Look demure in your dirndl with its gay print. Pattern 7416 frames your face with photo neckline for over-the-robe "coke-contrast" charm.

Pattern 4716 comes in Junior Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13, with short sleeves, all one fabric, 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

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## Had Good Reason

Chance Remark Convinced Hollywood Actor He Should Start Reducing

Fat persons give various reasons for dieting, but it is doubtful that any one ever had a more valid one than Laird Cregar, Hollywood film actor, seen recently in "The Lodger".

He has reduced from 350 pounds to 260, and this was the cause of it: He was attending a crowded social event one afternoon when he overheard a woman near him say to another: "I'll meet you by Laird Cregar in ten minutes." That settled the matter there and then.

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## Flowers A-Bloom In The Cookie Jar



Daisies won't tell and "Marguerites" don't have to if they're made with crisp bran cereal and crunchy nut meats. The good word travels fast from hand to mouth!

Orangeade garnished with mint, a platter of cookies mean refreshment a-plenty. The recipe for these

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication  
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 7, 1944

## TAKE ACTION AGAINST MAKERS OF ZOOT SUITS

Recent anti-zoot suit riots in Montreal, in which young men wearing such weird garments were chased by highly indignant sailors, calls attention to the fact that under the regulation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, zoot suits have been "out" for a considerable time and their manufacture is a breach of the law.

Administrator's order A-207 specifies that the coat of a man's suit can not exceed 29½ inches for a size 38 and shall have no trimmings. No pair of trousers may have a width at the knee of more than 22½ inches for a size 32 waist, and they must not have pleats or other flights of sartorial fancy.

The zoot suiters wear a coat that comes to just two inches above the knee in front and slightly longer at the back. The trousers are at least 30 inches wide at the knee, and sometimes reach almost to the armpits, and the suit has belts and pleats and all sorts of fixings.

The enforcement branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Montreal is taking action against the manufacture of these delirious dreams of draped draps.

## AN INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

Do you realize that juvenile delinquency is a problem our church must face now? That we have in this Presbytery thousands of boys and girls in groups and Sunday schools, and a great number simply on the streets, belonging to no group, no Sunday school, no church? That in the face of these numbers, and in spite of the fact that camping is a proven means of inspiring group work and leadership, and attracting membership—we have as yet no permanent church campsite serving this area? That after the war we will face an even larger number of groups and of youth needing leadership?

Do you know that the Camp Committee, with the active help and advice of the Waterton Lakes Park administration office, has selected an ideal camping site just below Lake Crandall on the Pass Creek road, and that plans for building and equipment have received the approval of the administration office? That three camps are planned on this site this summer as a start, and that three thousand dollars will be needed to adequately equip and build a proper dining hall?

Some committees have already approached the individuals and boards concerned. Some have already handed in a contribution.

Do it now! Vote a contribution, solicit community minded citizens and send forward your own contribution. Make your cheque payable to the Lethbridge Presbytery Camp, Trust Fund. Any minister in the presbytery, which includes the Crow's Nest Pass, will be glad to receive your contribution or your promise. In due time you will receive an official receipt for the Income Tax Department from the treasurer of the trust fund.

Blairmore will try to raise their

share. Contributions can be paid to Mrs. D. A. Hows or Mrs. Boorman.

## THE HOME LIFE OF A FISH

I had twelve bottles of whisky in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I said I would proceed with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank the sink out of it and then threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the booze with one hand and counted the bottles and cork and glass with the other, which were twenty-nine. To be sure, I counted then again when they came by, and I had twenty-four and as the house came by I counted them again, and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted except one house and one bottle, which I drank.—Selected.

## A FAITHFUL WORKER PASSES

Coleman this week mourns the death of a once active and esteemed citizen in the person of Howard Cormack McBurney. Here was a man who for 31 years labored so that Coleman might build and prosper. He gave his time and money in order that community activities might grow and be of benefit to all. In his business he made room for a number of young people and gave them a chance to improve their lot in life.

It is men like McBurney that makes a town grow and become worth while. They are the men who can take criticism and still plunge ahead towards their ultimate goal. Despite the fact that he had left Coleman for a city, it did not end his interest in his "home town." Coleman will miss him.—Coleman Journal.

## DASHING YOUNG COMMANDER HAS BRILLIANT MILITARY RECORD

Colonel de Chevigne, the man appointed to command the first unit of French volunteers recruited in Normandy, brings to his task the experience of a remarkable military career, the enthusiasm of a young man—he is only 32 years of age—and the convictions of a patriot of the first hour.

Dark, thick-set, his jaw determined, Count de Chevigne looks the part of the commander which he played in daring raids on the French coast. He also looks his peace-time self—the mayor of a little town in the Pyrenees. For if his appearance creates the general impression of gravity and force, these qualities are only emphasized by his very blue eyes and ready smile.

Serving as a captain on the Maginot line, Colonel de Chevigne commanded a company of French commandos and two or three of his exploits in the German lines have become legendary. During the Battle of France he was among the troops who held the Germans on the Aisne, before Reims, for ten days. Encircled by the Germans, he managed by means of a night attack to cross the enemy lines and take his company to Reims. Presumed to have been killed, he was decorated posthumously after the armistice by the Vichy government. At the time of his citation, he had already been serving in the ranks of the Free French in Egypt for several

## WHILE MEN ARE DYING

On a day when Canadian soldiers were dying in the orchards of Normandy, members of the House of Commons interrupted a debate on aviation to argue over the correct time. Practically a full column of Hansard was taken up with discussion that went like this:

The CHAIRMAN: I desire to inform the hon. member that he has spoken for 40 minutes.

Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): I did not think I had, but if you say so I will sit down.

The CHAIRMAN: I kept the time

and so did the assistant clerk. Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): I kept the time also and I do not think you are right.

The CHAIRMAN: I kept the time, and I always have it checked by the assistant clerk.

Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): I kept the time.

The CHAIRMAN: Surely the chair has the right to say when a member has spoken 40 minutes. It is not a duty I exactly relish, but I am expected to perform it.

Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): I think a member has some rights.

Mr. MACKENZIE (Vancouver Centre): I want to protest most strongly and emphatically against the reflection made by the hon. member for York-Sunbury against the chair.

Mr. HANSON (York-Sunbury): I do not intend to take a lecture from you or anybody else.

Mr. MACKENZIE (Vancouver Centre): I am rising to a point of order. One might expect a group of kindergarten youngsters to carry on this sort of dispute, but for grown-up men in the House of Commons and at a time like this, it is no less than shocking.—Financial Post.

The Victory Loan salesmen at Coronation, Alberta, rather than take their commissions for personal use, decided to give \$75.55 to the local soldiers' comfort fund, a like amount to the Women's Hospital Aid, and \$10 to Fred Hood to use as prize money.

In the furtherance of selling war savings stamps. Many of the district salesmen gave their commissions to similar worthy causes.

# ONE MAN'S INCOME IS ANOTHER MAN'S OUTGO...



If rising prices and costs were allowed to keep pushing each other up, inflation would be unavoidable. That's what inflation is—a panic rise in prices—with money losing its value and confusion everywhere. To prevent inflation, a ceiling has been set on prices and profits,—wages and salaries have been controlled.



If one person demands higher prices—another higher profits—another a higher wage or salary—soon everybody would be making the same demands—demands on everyone else.

Then costs of production could not be controlled.

The ceiling could no longer be held.

Living costs would go up—

Income OUTGO  
and Income OUTGO  
begin their frantic rise.



## ECONOMIC STABILITY IS NECESSARY TO MEET THE PRESENT PROBLEMS OF WAR AND TO PROVIDE A BASIS FOR PEACE

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME  
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7.30 p.m., E.D.T.

This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

## REVEALS HOW ALLIED AIRMEN ESCAPED

Preparations for the attempted mass escape of eighty Allied airmen from the German prisoner of war camp Stalag III were described in a story written by Squadron Leader Foss H. Boulton, DFC, of Coleman and published in the Toronto Star. The attempted escape cost the lives of fifty airmen, six of whom were Canadian, all shot down by the Gestapo.

Boulton, a member of the City of Oshawa squadron of the RCAF, recently was repatriated from Stalag III. Describing the escape preparations, Boulton wrote:

"For sixteen months they worked by night digging a tunnel. The entrance shaft, which went down twenty feet vertically, was under one of the huts. . . .

"When they finally turned it upward to the surface, out in the forest, they found they had hit within six feet of their first calculations.

"They tapped the electric power lines of the hut under which the job started, and strung electric lighting right through the tunnel.

"Not only that, but they rigged up an air pump out in tails and cans to force oxygen into the tunnel to help the men breathe while they worked. Then they fashioned a crude wood railway and built little four-wheel cart cars to run on it. . . . The sandy soil was a problem, but the boys overcame that difficulty by bracing the whole interior of the tunnel with wood cribbing just like in a mine."

Boulton described how all those caught after the break March 24th were moved from local jails to Guritz, near Dresden, for questioning by the Gestapo. He related how on April 4th the German commandant informed the prisoners' senior officer, Group Captain Massey, that fifty of "our boys" had been killed. The German commandant inferred it was "the Gestapo who had done the shooting and not the Luftwaffe, as later confirmed. . . .

"The Germans said they were killed when they tried to re-escape after being interrogated at Guritz, near Dresden — an explanation which no person in his right mind would even consider."

## WHEN NEXT WE MEET AGAIN

One night I lay a-sleeping;  
A wondrous dream I had.  
The years they seemed to roll away,  
Once more I was with Dad.  
We sat quite close together,  
With loving in his eyes  
With loving admiration,  
For Dad I idolized.

He told me of his wishes,  
His great big hopes for me.  
How honest, upright, good and true.  
A worthwhile man I'd be.  
He told me to have courage,  
Never give away to fear,  
And he promised, as he left me,  
Though not seen, yet he'd be near.

My path lies clear before me,  
Come, happiness, come pain!  
I'll try a good report to give  
When next we meet again.



## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Pass mines are working slightly more than half time.

About fifty miners are trapped by fire in the Powhatan mine in Ohio.

Rev. E. B. Arrol had the pleasure of meeting Miss Geogette Darr in Toronto.

Father's Day was founded in 1910 by a woman, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, of Spokane.

Pass schools close for summer holidays on Friday next. The kiddies are looking forward to them.

The annual strawberry tea and sale held by the Ladies A'd in the United church auditorium on Wednesday afternoon was very largely attended and a success.

Gerald Leonard Gladstone, M106619, son of Mrs. Louise Gladstone, of the Pincher Creek district, is reported injured in action. He was member of an Alberta regiment.

The most colorful delegate at a recent conference in the United States wore black skin, feathered headdress, white leather pants and a beaded coat, and carried a peace pipe, just in case.

The three German prisoners of war who escaped from the prisoner hotel at Iron Springs on Sunday night of last week, were captured the following Thursday evening on a farm near Granum.

John Michluk, an employee of the West Canadian Collieries' mine at Bellevue, suffered severe injuries through a fall of coal last week. He was removed to a Calgary hospital for treatment.

Members of the Blairmore branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., observed Dominion Day by the holding of a smoker from 7 to 9 p.m. A good programme of speeches and vocal and instrumental selections was rendered, confined to local members, more than one hundred attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson returned Wednesday from Creston, where they decided a few months ago they would take up permanent residence. They, however, feel they would rather be back in the old town to mix again with old friends, who are sure glad to welcome them back.

The death of Mrs. Barbara Russell Neumann occurred at Pincher Creek last week at the age of 63. Born in North Shields, England, she came to Pincher Creek in 1893 and was married that year. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters; also two brothers.

A lengthy cat conference was held in the lanes behind The Enterprise office on the forenoon of Dominion Day. There seemed to be about twenty in attendance, representing both parties, and in all likelihood a candidate was chosen to contest the next provincial or federal election. There were a few loud speakers.

Details were recently received in London regarding the composition of the "Turokman" division, which the Germans, owing to growing manpower shortage, have been compelled to use in Italy. The division is made up of Soviet soldiers, most of whom were captured during the Russian offensive in the Kharkov sector in June. Few of them speak anything but their native dialects and said they had been offered a choice between serving the German army and starvation.

A composite picture of father shows him to be a combination of carpenter, electrician, plumber, dish-wiper, furnaceman, chauffeur, teacher, gardener, veterinarian, dancing partner, athletic coach, bottle uncorker, jar top twister, night waiter to baby, family honor protector, and last and most important, breadwinner and financial reservoir. Be he present or absent, active or inactive, he is expected to provide the cash and to provide a pinch-hitter when the day of unpredictable disaster arrives. And may we add that he generally gets the neck of the family chicken.

You can never know what you can't do until you don't try.

The annual mine rescue and first aid competitions will be held at Fernie on Saturday, July 15th.

Three thousand laying hens were roasted alive when a two-decker henery was destroyed by fire near Kentville, N.S. recently.

It is an interesting sight in Blairmore to see young women heading homeward with their lunch pails. All-excess miners.

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede opens on Monday next.

Right across Canada a good deal of reliance is being placed upon the help of high school pupils of both sexes to harvest the crops. They did a good job last year and they'll do it again.

Man at door: "Do you believe in free speech?"

Housewife: "I certainly do."

Man: "Fine. Let me use your telephone."

Wife: "The maid walked out—she said you spoke to her insultingly over the phone."

Hubby: "Sorry. I thought I was talking to you."

A young engaged couple were killed in a motor accident the day before they were to have been married. On their arrival at the pearly gates they were met by St. Peter, who welcomed them, saying that he hoped they would have a happy time.

"Yes," said the girl, "but you know

we were killed the day before our wedding."

"All right," said St. Peter. "I'll fix it up for you."

A month passed; then a year; and as there is no such thing as time in heaven, 500 years passed. Then the girl met St. Peter.

"Look here," she said, "have you forgotten about my wedding?"

"Oh, no," said St. Peter, "I haven't forgotten—I'm waiting for a parson."

"V"

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Bill Archer, who is with the Navy force on the Atlantic coast, has been home to Blairmore for a brief furlough. Bill looks good—in fact looking better because of having seen Newfoundland.

"V"

Son: "Mummy, why does it rain?"

Mother: "To make things grow. To give us apples, pears, corn and flowers."

Son: "Then, why does it rain on the pavement?"



*"I guess it's up to me!"*

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

**VOLUNTEER TODAY**



**Join the CANADIAN ARMY**  
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE



*It Does taste good in a pipe*

**Picobac**

The Pick of Tobacco

## Women In The Service

IT IS WELL KNOWN that the women of Canada have been willing and eager to undertake war service. Many have joined the women's divisions of the armed forces, while others have replaced men of military age in industries and in the business world. There are also thousands of volunteer workers who serve in many capacities and whose help is invaluable in these times. In supporting the war effort in this manner, Canadian women have demonstrated, as have the women of the other Allied nations, that they desire to share as fully as possible in the winning of the war. This has entailed hardship and sacrifice and in some cases considerable danger, but these have been met with admirable spirit, and it has been shown that without doubt women are capable of giving valuable service to their country when it is needed.

### Have Played An Important Part

The part of women in the war as a whole has been an important one. From Russia there have come many stories of the heroism of women of that country who have taken part in combat and showed outstanding valor. The underground movements of many of the occupied countries have in some cases, been made up largely of women, since few men have been left in some of these areas. Women of the underground organizations have participated in all forms of resistance, even in military operations. Many have been captured and punished by the Germans, but those who were left carried on, never slackening their efforts. When the war is won, to them will go honor and credit for having given sustained help to the Allied cause in the face of extreme danger and hardship.

### Work Behind Front Line

The women of Britain have likewise made a valuable contribution to the Allied war effort. At the beginning of the war, the women's branches of the armed services were organized mainly for domestic and clerical duties, but they now undertake a great variety of work "behind the front line" which was formerly done by men. This has helped in no small measure in building up the great forces now operating in Europe. Women's divisions of the Canadian armed forces have likewise worked for months in preparation for the Allied landings in Europe. The British Ministry of Information recently issued an interesting account of the services rendered by women in uniform and it concluded with the following statement: "Without them neither the British nor Allied forces based in Britain would ever be able to go into battle. When Europe is liberated and the victory over Germany is won, it will be due no less to the girls who gave up their homes and careers for the hard working life of the camp, than to the fighting men of all nations."

### Sleeping Sickness

Horses Should Be Shielded From Encephalomyelitis

The time is now approaching when encephalomyelitis—the sleeping sickness of horses—usually occurs. So far, scientists have not found an effective drug remedy but experience has shown that early vaccination by a qualified veterinarian is the best preventive. The protection of horses against biting insects is also a great help. However, the Veterinary Director General of Canada points out that, while it is not recommended that all horses should be vaccinated, farmers should be prepared to act promptly if the disease makes its appearance in their district or in any neighboring territory. In districts where the disease appeared last year, the owners of valuable pure-bred animals would be well advised to have them vaccinated as a precautionary measure. Sleeping sickness in horses may infect man with a similar type of disease.

### WAS QUITE RIGHT

Firemen digging for victims of a flying bomb in the south of England heard a hoarse voice crying from beneath a heap of rubble: "Blimey what a blooming war." The exclamation was repeated again and again and firemen thought the victim had become unbalanced because of shock. After digging for a half-hour, the firemen cleared away broken floor-boards and saw in a cavity—a parrot. The bird was taken away, still screaming "Blimey, what a blooming war!"

### GOOD WORK

The Swedish radio has reported that a Danish saboteur, dressed as a dockyard worker, blew up three German ships in Svendborg shipyards and badly damaged a fourth by placing bombs in the vessels.

### If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer from the most common, most distressing, most nervous and irritable condition—due to functional disorders of the female system—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's the only medicine that cures all the symptoms. Pinkham's Compound has cured thousands of women who have reported benefit. Follow the directions and you will be cured.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Getting His Wish

Hitler Not Anxious For War When He Was Sixty

On one of the tense and terrible days of late August, 1939, the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, sat with Adolf Hitler listening to the Fuehrer's maniacal tirades. "I spoke," Sir Neville remembered, "of the tragedy of war and of his immense responsibility, but his answer was that it was all England's fault." He was, he said, fifty years old; he preferred war now to when he would be fifty-five or sixty. Adolf Hitler is now 55 years old; he still has the war which he began so lightly then, but in one thing, at least, history will certainly consult his preference. He will not be at war when he is sixty.—New York Herald Tribune.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### HUMILITY

True humility is not an affect, groveling, self-debasing spirit; it is but a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.—Tryon Edwards.

There is no humiliation for humility.—Joseph Roux.

They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves cannot be proud.—Flavel.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is but one road to lead us to God—humility; all other ways would only lead astray, even were they fenced in with all virtues.—Boileau.

Lord of all life, below, above, Whose light is truth, whose warmth is love,

Before Thy ever blazing throne We ask no hater of our own.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

#### ELECTRIC SCARECROW

Fruit growers in Britain trying to protect their crops have adopted an electric scarecrow. Connected to a six-volt battery, lined with wire over and among trees. Birds perching on them get an electric shock and keep away.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—When I apply for my baby's ration book, will I be able to get, canning sugar coupons also?

A.—Yes, when you make application and secure the baby's book you will be given canning sugar coupons at the same time.

Q.—My grocer often tears out expired coupons from my ration book. He says they are no good to me. Is he right?

A.—You should tear out and destroy any unused expired coupons yourself. It is true they are of no use to you but the retailer might use them to obtain goods to which he is not entitled.

Q.—May I exchange "F" coupons for preserves coupons? Are they valid now?

A.—The first "F" canning sugar coupons became valid May 2. They may be exchanged for preserves coupons if you do not want to purchase canning sugar. Take them to your nearest local ration board and they will make the exchange.

Q.—Do I have to surrender coupons for canned grapefruit?

A.—Yes, a "D" preserves coupon will buy 20 fluid ounces of canned grapefruit. However, no coupons need be surrendered by housewives purchasing grapefruit juice. It isn't rationed.

Q.—My son has just been discharged from the armed services. Where do I obtain his ration book?

A.—Discharged servicemen may obtain No. 4 ration books by presenting their discharge papers at any local ration board. Canning sugar coupons will also be supplied at the time application is made for the No. 4 book.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## A Veteran's Idea

Canadian Soldiers in Italy Get Cigarettes The Easy Way

Canadian soldiers chasing Germans through the hills of Italy may not know it but they owe a vote of thanks to Walter Callow of Parrboro, N.S., blind and paralyzed veteran of the First Great War. For it was largely through his work that they are getting their cigarettes three months earlier.

Two years ago Callow got the idea of setting up a cigarette depot overseas. Instead of sending cigarettes from Canada, friends would air mail a card and the soldier could take it to a tobacco bank and draw from a large stock, thus eliminating weeks of waiting and danger of loss.

The task of establishing a depot reached Defence Minister Ralston and he took it along with him on his visit to Italian battle zones. The lack of cigarettes in Italy and the price of those available convinced him that Callow's plan was sound. And the plan, slightly altered, has gone into effect.

#### LARGEST AND SMALLEST

The world's largest and smallest flowers belong to the same family, the arums. Blossoms of the amorphophallus are eight to 10 feet in diameter, while those of the duckweed are invisible to the naked eye.

For six months after it is hatched, the box turtle does not eat.

## New Fashion Note In Rome



This Roman girl, letting curiosity get the better of her, fingers a kill worn by Pipe Major William MacConnachie after massed pipe bands played in Rome. Surveying the vast historic Colosseum with MacConnachie is Pipe Major William Boyd.

## Variety Of Names

Many Unusual Ones Are On Canadian National Railways Payroll

"Early and Late", "Beck and Call", "First and Last", "Begin and End" and a "Deadman" who is alive and working, are some of the more than 100,000 names on the Canadian National Railways payroll.

Research shows that the use of surnames dates back to some time between the years 1000 and 1250, originating through association with occupation, craft, descent, locality, personal descriptions, or nicknames. For instance, Smith is a derivative of blacksmith, Johnson—John's son, Atwell—at the well, and Longfellow—long fellow. There is no restriction placed on the Christian names that may be used in the British Empire and the United States, but in France and Germany only those contained in a list issued by the state are allowed. Spain has her own novel way, surnames being combined in different ways for the mother, father and children.

More than 2,400,000 pay cheques are issued annually to cover 100,000 Canadian National employees. To complicate matters there are 3,500 Smiths, of which 287 are William Smiths, 238 John Smiths, and 152 James Smiths. There are 2,000 Browns, many with the same initial, also applies to the Joneses, Whites and Thompsons.

Other names of Canadian National employees are Longstaff and Kane, Cote and Button, Big and Little, and in a group associated with religion, Abbey, Abbott, Angel, Bishop, Brother, Canon, Chapel, Church, Deacon, Dean, Elder, Grace, Kirk, Monk Noel, Nunn, Parsonage, Pope, Priest, Parish and Temple. Automobile trade names are Austin, Ford, Dodge, Chrysler, Hudson, Maxwell, Packard and Willys. Five of the first six months of the year are represented in the list of names, January, March, April, May and June, while there is only August in the last half of the year.

There's a Baker who is a cook, a Cook who is a chef, and believe it or not, a Porter who is actually a porter.

## Aided The Invasion

British Housewives Gave Assistance In Packing Materials Needed

A great number of British housewives gave active assistance in preparing the Allied armies for the invasion.

They are grandmothers, young girls, old age pensioners, who worked for weeks packing invasion stores. More than 375,000,000 articles were packed and ready to be shipped wherever any unit of the army needed spare parts for its equipment.

These women, working in barns, fire halls, schools or any building that could accommodate them, had the job of coating each spare with preservative and packing it in a carefully labelled cardboard box. Manufacturers who made the parts did not have the spare labor to pack the articles as carefully as experience in Italy and Sicily taught they must be packed.

## ITCH CHECKED

In a Jiffy—or Money Back

Get relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, dandruff and other itching skin conditions. Use D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. medicated, liquid cream. It cures itching, itching, itching. Don't suffer. Ask your pharmacist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

## CEREALS HAVE A PLACE

AT ANY MEAL, ANYTIME!



## Making Them Gay

Britain's Restaurants Being Redecorated And Made To Look Attractive

Soon after the Ministry of Food started its British restaurants—there are now 3,000 in Britain—it was realized that food eaten in ugly surroundings was a poor substitute for meals at home. Therefore, under the guidance of an art adviser, Clive Gardiner, a scheme was started to make the restaurants look more attractive. Now about 150 of them have been decorated with mural paintings in gay colors of scenes from all over the world, writes A. J. Cummings from London to the Hamilton Spectator. The walls of the British restaurant in Bradford, Yorkshire, for instance, are covered with scenes from J. R. Priestley's novel, "The Good Companions". Mr. Priestley and his hero, Jess Oakroyd, are both Yorkshiremen. A restaurant for children in Beckenham, Kent, has scenes from Kenneth Grahame's famous book, "Wind in the Willows", while another has some gay scenes from "Cinderella". The mural paintings in the British restaurants have given so much pleasure to those who take their daily meals there that the scheme has now been extended to factory canteens.

## Too Many Horses

Unusual Situation Confronts Farmers In Western Canada

The surplus horse problem in Western Canada has reached such proportions that vigorous action will be required to meet it. Following the example of Saskatchewan, a co-operative marketing organization has been set up in Southern Alberta to see what can be done about the rapidly-increasing horse surplus in this province. Those promoting the organization deserve solid backing from the Government and farmers generally.

Some authorities estimate that Western Canada now has 500,000 horses above the number required for farm work and other enterprises using horses. Harassed by labor shortages, many farmers have simply turned out their horses to forage for themselves. They are now devouring grass in the range country that could support many thousands of cattle and sheep.—Edmonton Journal.

## Not A French Word

Czech Novellet Originated "Robot" In One Of His Plays

The robot raids on Britain bring into more common use a word often mispronounced under the impression that it is French. The "r" is not silent. The pronunciation given by the Oxford English dictionary closely approximates "rowbot", but American dictionaries make the last "o" short, to rhyme with "not". The word is derived from the Czech "robot", meaning statute labor and "robotnik", meaning a serf. The Czech dramatist and novelist Karel Capek originated it in 1920 in his play R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots), a satirization of the machine age which was translated into English in 1923.—Toronto Star.

Many indications of rich gold deposits have been discovered in the Altai mountains of Sinkiang, province of China. Each piano contains about 300 pounds of metal.

## Good Gardening Takes More Than Fancy Equipment

Last year there were some wartime gardeners who had had luck with their crops. Many of these started with a burst of enthusiasm, but in their determined effort to produce a garden better than their neighbours, they bought a lot of equipment without the knowledge of how to use it. This can happen to anyone keen about a job. Throughout the season this year, a little more thought, discussion and study is going to put right the mistakes of last year.

Garden experts say that last year, tons of potential food for Canadian families was lost because Mr. and Mrs. Wartime Gardener were green at the job. This year Mr. and Mrs. W.G. are going to produce that food or know the reason why!

## TESTS RADIUM

The bureau of standards in Washington employs a woman to test highly dangerous radium. She has weighed, measured, and tested 70 grams of radium in the last 12 years, an amount valued at \$50,000.

At cruising speed, Flying Fortresses use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour. At full throttle, the rate is about doubled.

In the dry season, Lake Chad, in Africa, frequently shrinks to one-half its normal size.

## MECCA OINTMENT

Burns, Sores, Cuts, Etc.

## For the MODERN KITCHEN



Fine Waxed Food Tissue... in the most convenient "hang-me-up" package... that's Appleford's Presto Pack... for the modern kitchen. On sale at your grocer's.

## Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED. WHOLESALE - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON.



## Wheat Stocks Lower At End Of Crop Year

OTTAWA.—C. H. Davidson, executive assistant of the Canadian wheat board, said it was estimated that Canada's wheat carryover at July 31, 1944, the end of the 1943-44 crop year, would be between 350,000,000 and 380,000,000 bushels.

Testifying before the common committee on agriculture and colonization, Mr. Davidson said that at last Aug. 1 the carryover totalled 354,000,000 bushels. When the 1943-44 crop of 294,000,000 bushels was added to the carryover, stocks totalled 880,000,000 bushels. It was expected that these stocks would be reduced to between 350,000,000 and 380,000,000 bushels before the end of the crop year.

If the reduction in stocks had been coupled with a poor crop this year, "I can't imagine any greater tragedy that could have happened," said Mr. Davidson before the committee completed study of the wheat board's report for the crop years 1942-43.

Earlier, R. C. Findlay, comptroller of the board, said payment on participation certificates for the 1941 and 1942 crops would be made in combined cheques. Payments for 1940 were nearing completion.

Mr. Davidson said it was estimated Canada's commercial stocks of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax would be reduced by about 825,000,000 bushels before the end of the crop year. This compared with a reduction of 308,000,000 in 1939-40; 336,000,000 in 1940-41; 359,000,000 in 1941-42; and 438,000,000 in 1942-43.

Approximately 681,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley would have been used as feed and seed in Canada alone before the end of the crop year.

Mr. Davidson said the total reduction of all grain stocks, including exports, during the year would amount to about 1,380,000,000 bushels.

Present stocks of oats totalled 26,000,000 bushels, while barley stocks amounted to 24,000,000.

Mr. Davidson said the amount of grain used as feed during the present crop year would break all records. Farmers in western Canada alone would use an estimated 480,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley.

Statement on the stocks of grain followed completion of a review of the financial aspects of the board's report.

## STARTED LONG AGO

Plans For Invasion Of Europe Were Studied In 1940

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force.—Plans for an invasion of France were being studied as early as 1940, when the Germans still were plotting to overrun Britain, it was disclosed, and at one time British leaders decided that a single division would suffice to capture the Cherbourg peninsula.

Only a short time after the Dunkirk deliveries in June, 1940, Prime Minister Churchill was attending secret conferences with the then head of combined operations, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, said a source which must not be identified.

In July, 1942, the United States army chief of staff, General Marshall, visited London secretly, and it finally was decided to attack North Africa first. In that connection, it was said the rumor that the choice lay between a British and an American "second-front" plan was untrue.

Both plans were laid by mixed teams of American and British officers. The Canadian-led Dieppe raid on August, 1942, showed the planners that a big continental landing would be a dubious success without heavy air and sea bombardment in advance.

The final plan for the invasion of France was begun during the Sicilian campaign last summer.

## CAUSES EYE INJURIES

NEW YORK.—The British Information Services office here released a despatch received from London which said the proportion of eye injuries among rocket bomb casualties is so great that the British ministry of health has warned people to stay away from windows during an attack.

## TERRIFIC BARRAGE

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE.—This gives an idea of the immensity of a barrage laid down by Canadian gunners working with British artillery regiments: The "shoot" lasted 180 minutes. In that time a Canadian gunner loading one gun moved eight tons of ammunition.

## The Queen Visits Wounded Canadians



Her Majesty the Queen tours Canadian hospitals in England with Major-General R. M. Lutton, Director of Canadian Medical Services, and chats with Canadians wounded in France and Italy.

## British Women Playing A Vital Part In The War

LONDON.—On the invasion coast as you travel the convoy-warning roads, are girl ambulance drivers. Often they spend days on the road but they all only one of the numerous war jobs British women are doing.

At an R.A.F. transport command airfield to which wounded are brought to England by plane we saw volunteer girl drivers of the St. John Ambulance brigade.

More rigorous is the invasion job of the W.A.A.F. nursing orderlies who fly with the transport planes to France to nurse the wounded back across the channel.

As the Canadian armed merchant cruiser Prince Henry rode by the dock, being loaded for a sortie across the channel, Wrens carried supplies aboard and drove the trucks that brought these things to the quay.

Wrens work on the repairing and re-stocking of ships back from France, they work on gun mountings, make final adjustments to electrical equipment.

In one floating dock, Wrens were scraping, cleaning and painting a naval craft while others, moulder's mates, helped coat a propeller.

An A.T.S. despatch rider was killed recently on urgent duty. Along sordid winding streets women brought out their kitchen tables and set them up along the pavement, loaded them with what they had—buns, previous wartime cake, tea, coffee, cigarettes for the convoys of men who passed that way.

Women on the searchlights, on the ack-ack batteries, struggle now as they never struggled before to down the Nazi pilotless planes.

British women fly, though not in combat. W.A.A.F. flight mechanics make pre-operational flights to test the accuracy of the work they did on the ground. Wren radio mechanics fly with the fleet air arm to test wireless equipment that may mean the success or failure of a raid on Germany. Women pilot ferry planes—fighters and bombers—to the airfields where the combatant pilots wait for them.

On the railroads women have taken over men's jobs as guards, signal women, porters, conductors to keep vital transport moving.

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## STRENUOUS TRIP

Woman Drives Fully Loaded Truck Over Alaska Highway

EDMONTON.—Mrs. Rusty Down, mail orderly at Fort Richardson, Alaska, has become the first woman to drive the length of the Alaska highway, round trip, driving a fully-loaded truck.

Mrs. Down made the 3,160-mile truck trip, averaging about 200 miles a day. From the time she left Fairbanks and returned from Dawson Creek, southern end of the highway, she had four flat tires, drove through a forest fire and lost 15 pounds from "sheer nervous strain."

## SERIOUS WATER SHORTAGE

LONDON.—The River Thames—London's main water supply—is running at only one-third of its normal flow of 22,000,000,000 gallons because of the serious winter drought. Londoners have been urged to economize in the use of water.

## HARD TO OBTAIN

Shortage Of Radio Parts, Particularly Tubes, Has Become Acute

CALGARY.—Thousands of private radio receiving sets are being put out of commission in the west because of the difficulty in obtaining replacement parts, particularly tubes, E. N. Dack, priorities officer, department of munitions and supply, Winnipeg, stated in Calgary.

Mr. Dack said he had been informed that 6,000 radio sets in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba were not being operated because of the acute tube shortage.

There was no prospect of an improvement in the situation, he said, because of heavy demands for radio tubes for essential use by the armed forces.

## Request Made In Britain To End Blackout

LONDON.—It may be mid-number madness but Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express comes out for ending Britain's five-year-old blackout. Peace, for millions of Britons, means the weekend gaily illuminated, water-glass places glittering with the reflection of endless colored lights etc.

For the last 10 days the blackout has been useless since the flying bomb is an eyeless, senseless Frankenstein monster. The Luftwaffe is busy at its job in Normandy, a job that overtaxes its strength. The blackout, meanwhile, is a curse and an incubus to the war effort. It results in thousands of unnecessary road accidents, reduces the efficiency of war plants and delays the loading of essential goods at quays and rail depots. It spreads a mantle of gloom over the populace, so runs the argument.

There is not the slightest indication so far that Mr. Morrison will warm up to this light-up idea. For one thing the Germans still have altogether too many heavy bombers concentrated in the west. It may be uneconomic and irrational to use them at the moment against the British civil population but the Nazis in their present cornered-rat mood are unlikely to be swayed by rational arguments.

Originally the Luftwaffe sent over a few orthodox bombers amidst the fleet of pilotless craft and this technique could be used again. So Mr. Morrison will likely adopt the same attitude as the prime minister and dampen premature hopes with the salutary warning not to expect Santa Claus before Christmas.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Chadburn Dies



Wing Commander Lloyd B. Chadburn, D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C., one of Canada's most famous aviators, died of injuries received while leading fighters over the Cherbourg invasion area on June 13. He was 24 years of age. Born in Montreal, Que., he was educated in Aurora, Ont., and Toronto and worked as a clerk in a bank before the war.

## AN UNUSUAL FILM

Mussolini Has Record Of The Execution Of Count Ciano

NEW YORK.—The BBC said that Mussolini had a film made of the execution of his son-in-law, Count Ciano, and other members of the former fascist grand council sentenced to death for their "betrayal of fascism."

Ciano, Marshal Emilio de Bono and two others were "shot from behind with revolvers" by their executioner, Pietro Caruso, fascist chief of Rome, who now is in Allied hands, the BBC said.

## RETURNS TO LONDON

LONDON.—Major Randolph Churchill, son of the prime minister, arrived in London from Yugoslavia, whence he had come via Rome. He returned to London to report.

## Instructions In The Field



Major General R. F. L. Keller, commander of the Third Canadian Division, now fighting alongside British and U.S. forces in France, gives instructions to officers and other ranks as he stands beside a Universal carrier in Normandy.

## Churchill Tours Battlefield In France



England's prime minister, Winston Churchill, lights one of his famous cigars as he rides in a jeep during a tour of the French battlefield on June 12. In the jeep with Mr. Churchill is Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

## Fast Moving Allies Too Much For The Enemy

HEADQUARTERS 21st ARMY GROUP.—The horse, symbol of battle down through the ages, and transport power on which the German infantry has largely depended in France may easily help the Nazis lose the land they won four years ago, by the skilful use of gasoline on the part of the Allies.

Three-quarters of the transport in German infantry formations is provided by horses. In other branches they went all out for mechanization and their high-powered panzer divisions tore sweeping across continental Europe. They prided themselves on engineering and mechanical development in the air, on the land and on the sea. But they kept their infantry using horses and in mind of that the infantryman probably plodded along at about a pace of five miles per hour.

When the battle of Cherbourg started the American troops moved swiftly across the peninsula. They caught the Germans bending, and had that important area less than three weeks after the beach landings.

The Germans had used forced labor tens of thousands of Europeans, to build their massive steel and concrete channel fortifications. But they had retained horses to haul supplies for their infantry.

The other day some of the fighter bombers on a mission to Normandy caught about 1,000 infantrymen in the open, along with their transports. "These troops were bombed to bits," one of Gen. Montgomery's staff reported.

The Germans lost 50 per cent. of their motor transports and their horse-drawn transport was entirely smashed. The Germans are also reported using horse-drawn guns.

The Allies did not take one horse to France. They just kept pushing across every piece of mechanical transport and every gallon of fuel they could obtain.

## DUTY-FREE ENTRY

On Bona Fide Trophies Brought To Canada From Battlefields

OTTAWA.—Soldiers, sailors and airmen who may bring home trophies from distant battlefields had a place in the tariff changes Finance Minister Lloyd proposed in his budget.

Amendments to the tariff provide for the duty-free entry of trophies of war defined as "arms, military stores, munitions of war and other articles." To come under the section they must be retained for use as bona fide trophies. Such trophies were previously dutiable at various rates.

## ANOTHER SECRET WEAPON

LONDON.—It is known generally that the Germans have another "secret weapon" which they expect to use with or after the present jet-propelled flying bomb. Capture of vast installations on the Cherbourg peninsula incline the Allies to believe it is a gigantic rocket-propelled bomb which may weigh up to 10 or 15 tons and which would fly at a great height, then drop vertically with terrific piercing power.

## WILL BE FAR-REACHING

WISBANE.—Prime Minister Curtin returned to Australia after a three-month visit to Britain, Canada and the United States and said the decisions reached at conferences he held with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt "would affect the life of the world not only immediately in the conduct of the war but in the years to come."

## R.C.A.F. RECRUITING

OTTAWA.—The R.C.A.F. has suspended recruiting until Oct. 1, it was reliably learned here. It was understood Air Minister Fowler would make a statement in the commonsense. It was also understood the chief reason for the halt in recruiting was the fact casualties have been much under the estimates of operational commanders.

## POPULATION FIGURES

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics said that the population of Canada in June of last year, including members of the armed forces, was 11,812,000 compared with 11,654,000 in 1941, an increase of 158,000. British Columbia had 900,000 compared to 870,000; Saskatchewan, 842,000 (848,000); Alberta, 792,000 (776,000); Manitoba, 726,000 (724,000).



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*Under special appointment*

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The land area of the United States has been fixed at 3,022,387 square miles.

Joe Misson has erected a very attractive fence around his residence property in south Blaimore.

BC permit holders are allowed 40 ounces of gin for this month, and three cases of beer.

We had the pleasure of catching two fish on Saturday evening. One was less than three feet long.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Semler spent the Dominion Day holiday with relatives and friends in Lethbridge.

Mrs. M. Hovan, of Lethbridge, was a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donkin, at Frank.

And now, since it has been decided that there is something to a fish story, larger fish baskets are in demand.

The Chinese government has assigned 23 shipbuilding experts to study construction methods in the United States.

Quite a large audience turned out at Central United church on Sunday night to greet the new pastor, Rev. James McKelvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pilford had as Dominion Day holiday visitor their daughter Ellen, who is taking a beauty parlor course in Calgary.

A convention of Social Crediters of the Crows' Nest-Pincher Creek constituency has been called, to be held at Lundbreck on July 29th.

When the former Grace liner Santa Elma went down in the Mediterranean, only four of a personnel of 2,000 were lost.

There's still an egg surplus, so take those door knobs out of the nests.

Ernest Fisher, of Bellevue, has been appointed issuer of marriage licenses.

Five degrees of frost in Blaimore on Monday morning blackened many potato patches.

The front of the Orpheum theatre has been very attractively decorated by G. K. Siret.

Coleman Elks will hold their annual carnival on Saturday and Monday, July 15 and 17.

A special telephone cable laid under the English Channel since the invasion of France is now in use.

Nova Scotians are now getting two quarts of hard liquor per four weeks. That should almost keep 'em alive.

The fronts of the Union Cleaners and Treasury Branch premises have been decorated by Pete the painter.

Nick Tattinger, well known pioneer farmer of the Claresholm district, died last week at the ripe age of 83.

Pte. Raymond Ralph Hopkins and Pte. Charles William Hopkins, of Cranbrook, are reported wounded in action.

In answer to an advertisement in our last issue, wanting to sell a billy-goat, a local lady writes: "I'd like to get your goat!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle came down from Calgary on Tuesday to spend a few days with old friends in Blaimore and Hillcrest.

An aged couple down in the Maritime provinces dropped dead trying to read an account of their illness in a mimeographed rag.

Lethbridge district experienced a cloudburst and over an inch of rain in less than an hour on Tuesday afternoon. Many basements were flooded.

An Alberta man, Steven Czike, former resident of Cambrai and enroute to live with his sister at Welland, Ontario, fell off a CNR train near Capetown, Ontario, and was killed.

Twenty-four years ago the price of the Calgary Eye Opener was raised from five to ten cents a copy. It was then in great demand, and there was no paper shortage.

Headquarters' personnel of Canadian formations celebrated Dominion Day in Normandy with a brief ceremony, during which the Canadian ensign was saluted by commanders, officers and their ranks.

The marriage took place in Calgary recently of Gertrude Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Krause, of Vulcan, to LAC Dextil Gilbert Purdy, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sternes Purdy, of Bellevue.

Twenty-six years ago, Bob Edwards carried an item in his Calgary Eye Opener, which read: "The reason why the Eye Opener does not publish a list of the blunders of the Union government is because it is only a four-page paper."

We had the unusual experience on Monday of this week of witnessing an 11-year-old Cowley boy repair a flat tire. He jacked up the car, removed the tire, then the tube, repaired the tube and replaced it on the car—a perfect job.

George Bond has returned to real youthhood. He is only 80 to 81, but can be seen daily pushing a carriage containing a less-than-two-year-old child. Other folks around the forties, fifties and sixties naturally are benefited thereby. George has a dollar to spare and is looking for a buggy that will hold three or four.

## To All Dog Owners:

Dog Tags must be purchased before Monday, July 17th, or you are liable to prosecution.

D. MILLS, Chief of Police.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

4-Roomed House, excellent water piped in; with five acres of land, one mile west of Fernie—CHEAP.

Apply to JOHN L. ANDERSON, Riverside Avenue, West Fernie, B. C.

Box 617

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At least 100 persons died in a fire which destroyed a Barnum & Bailey circus tent at Hartford, Conn.

The Ankara government has taken over the quintuplet boys born near the Turkish border recently.

German flying bombs have killed 2,752 persons and wounded 8,000 others in the vicinity of London during the past three weeks.

Douglas Allen, who is with the RCAF at the coast, is a holiday visitor with his mother, Mrs. T. Allen, State Street east.

We can destroy a man's gun by force, but we cannot destroy by compulsion an idea in his mind or a loyalty in his heart.—W. H. Judd.

Pallbearers for the McBurney funeral at Calgary on Tuesday afternoon were W. D. Milner, S. Bertrand, T. Flynn, M. Hunter, R. G. Powell and Frank Aboussafy.

It sure should be possible to grab and punish the lads who have destroyed considerable of the central school playgrounds equipment. Blaimore's outlay cost considerable.

James W. Gresham, former police magistrate, now retired and residing at the Pacific coast, arrived in town over the week end to relieve Magistrate Antrobus, who is on holiday for three weeks.

Rev. A. A. Lytle has resigned from the district secretaryship of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Southern Alberta, with which he has been associated for the past nineteen years. His successor is Rev. Andrew S. Wood, BA, of Red Deer.

During July, services at Central United church on Sunday evenings will be in charge of Rev. G. A. Ketyls, of Coleman. Rev. McKelvey is away on holiday. Also for the summer months, the senior and junior schools will combine for service at 11 a.m.

John Burroughs, Calgary's police uniform department inspector, died suddenly while on holiday near Banff on Wednesday from a heart attack. He was greeting the bungalow camp manager there when he complained of feeling ill, and died twenty minutes later.

## BLAIRMORE'S CREDIT UNION

The following editorial was published in the Edmonton Bulletin of May 2nd, 1944. We believe this to be the first Alberta daily paper editorial on credit unions:

"Fifty-five new credit unions were incorporated in Alberta last year. This province thus leads all the provinces of Canada, and all the states in the United States, in the number of these organizations starting operation. This is important in itself, and no less important for the trend it indicates. A credit union is based on thrift. It is formed by a number of persons who band themselves together for the purpose of systematically saving money and making loans for building or other useful purposes to members of the organization. "The significance of the rapid spread of the movement in this province is plain. It shows that the people in Alberta have not forgotten the depression, nor what brought it about, and are taking practical steps to build up safeguards for themselves against any return of bad times and against any kind of private emergency that may befall them. There could be no more hopeful sign as to future conditions than the fact that considerable numbers of people are capitalizing some of the present prosperity for future use. The time to prepare for an adverse turn of fortune is before it arrives."

Blaimore credit union is away to a fine start. They have part of their officers installed and have a fine office in the Kubik block on the main street in Blaimore. Each pay night the treasurer will be in the office to look after the members' business. The union is holding its regular meeting on Monday night, July 10th, at 8 p.m.

Extreme shortage of manpower at Alberta mines, and the fact that fewer mines are expected to be in operation, may result in a coal shortage in the province next winter, according to O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture.

As we go to press we learn it has definitely been decided to hold the Alberta provincial election on Tuesday, August 8th.



## MAIN STREET

THIS is Main Street somewhere in Europe.

These shattered buildings were once busy shops and offices.

The rubble-strewn sidewalks were once thronged with people. It will be a busy street again... someday.

The ravaged cities of Europe and Asia must be rebuilt. When V-Day comes the world will look to Canadian factories and farms for materials of reconstruction and repair, for food and clothing and household goods...

In the face of such a need, is it conceivable that we should have idle hands or minds in Canada after the war? Canada should be a busy place when Victory is won.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE? It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march...

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